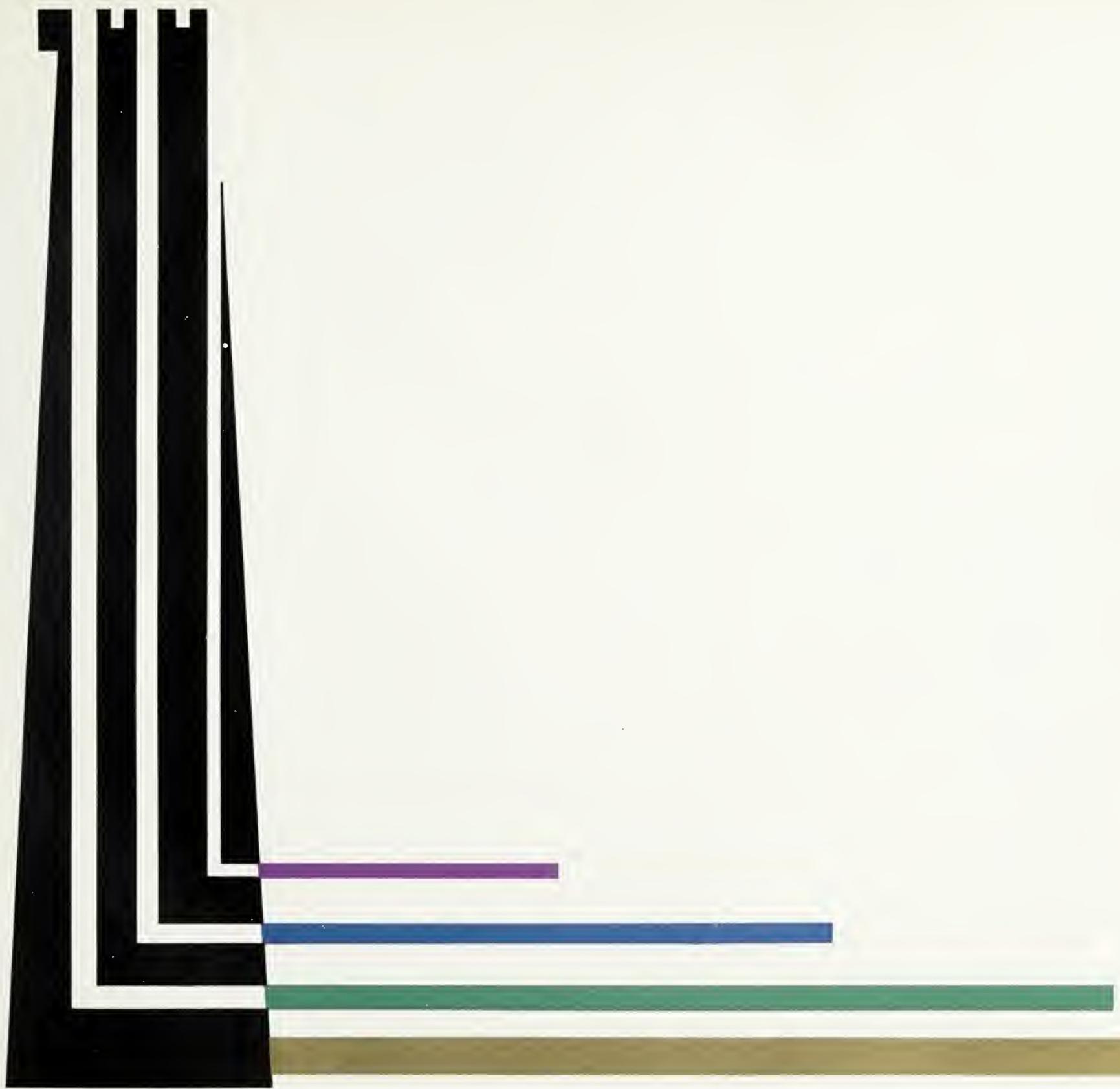


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Many, varied, are the ways
of Man—
His prayer
His work
His leisure.

Creature of God is Man
reflecting
Unity
Diversity
Love

Shown in hues—
a rainbow's gold,
and green and blue
and poet's violet—

let
these colors define
and blend
diversity
Embraced within a unity.

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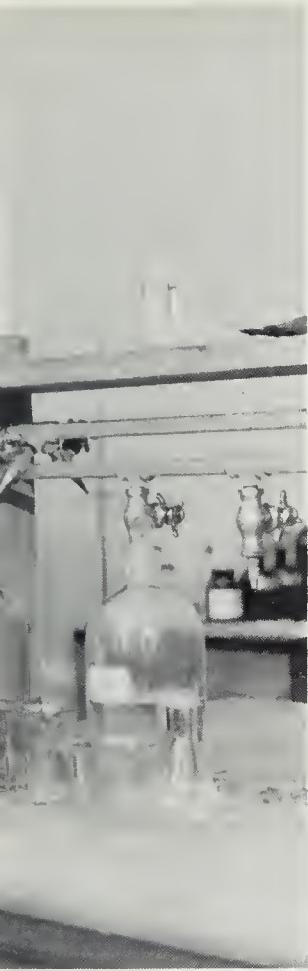
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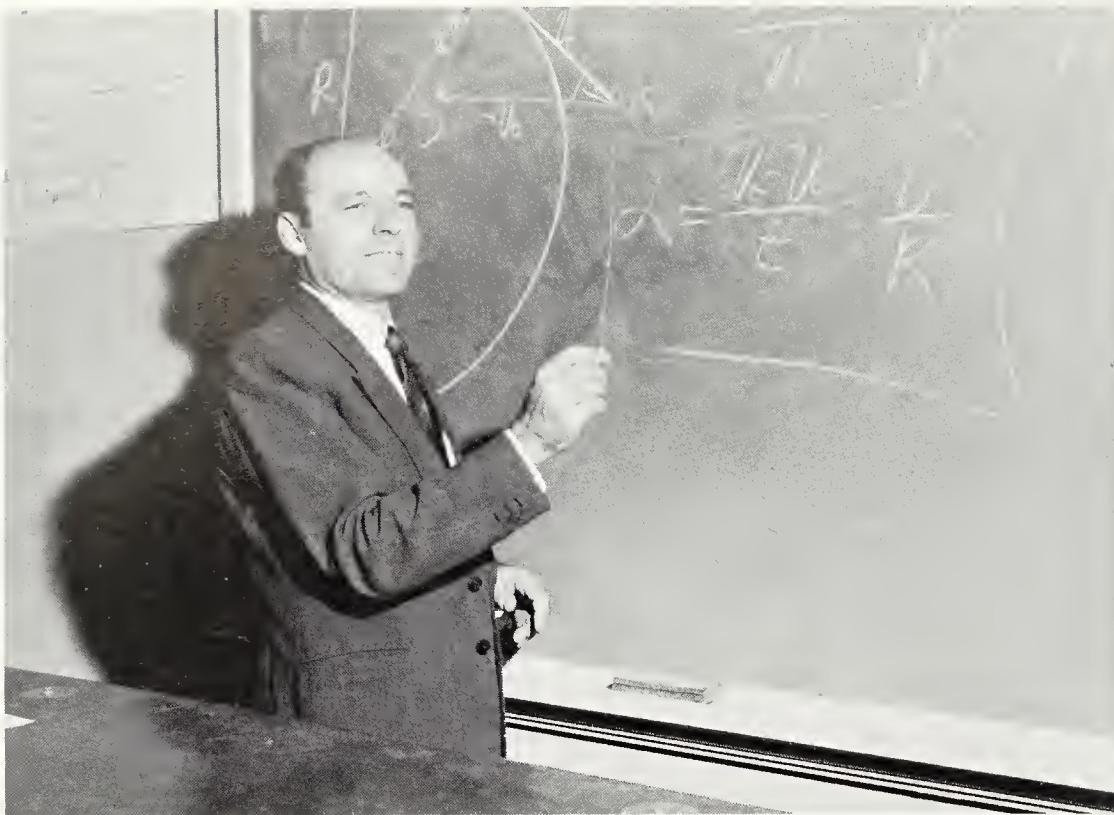
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Gold is their color—
Gleaming,
Burning,
Vibrant gold—
Linking each part
Of them, each heart—
Luminous gold.
Color of Kings,
Of a Sun—
Matched in splendour
By none.
Behold
Power
Manifold—
A citadel of gold.

KATHERINE LUISE AHRENS, E. de M.

Haverhill Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
English Literature

A place that is more home than dwelling,
A centre for all story-telling.
When the cheerful fire's lighted,
Hearth becomes with heart united.

Dreamer, thinker—both are there,
Sharing warmth with all who care.



IVONNE ACOSTA

1217 Magdalena Avenue, Condado,
Santurce, Puerto Rico
French

In her paradisal plan
I see the colors of Gaughin:
The reds, the oranges, the greens
Of tropically exotic scenes:
The yellows—vibrant, vital hues
Represent the warmth to choose
In friends. These hues can be divined
Within her gay, prismatic mind.



KYOUNG SUN AN

*17, 2nd Street, Whoi Hyun Dong, Choong Koo,
Seoul, Korea*

French

The promises of dawn are here
The light I've sought and prayed for
 The dappled thrush which proudly sings
 And bears the world upon its wings,
 The world these joys are made for.
Behold the vision of newborn
Creation in the misty morn.



MARY MARGARET BALDES

*427-5th Avenue, S.W., Rochester, Minnesota
American History*

Calm
 beneath an open sky,
Effortless
 its glide.
Constant
 in its daily course
Patient
 moves the tide.

JUDITH EVVARD BATMAN

*1381 Old Academy Road, Greenfield Hill,
Fairfield, Connecticut
English Literature*

Fill the cup to overflowing
from the silver spring,
Fill the cup to overflowing
joyfully sing
of love
and light
and life,
“The many-splendored thing.”



ARLENE ROSE BATTISTA

*224 Sherman Street, Watertown, New York
European History*

If perchance
You should espy
A gabled house,
Do not pass by.
Explore with leisure—
In each nook—
A priceless treasure
For those who look.



ANN SHEILA BAYLY, E. de M.

*29 Maple Avenue, Troy, New York
Russian*

Daydreams shifting,
Daydreams lifting,
Softly forming,
Spirit warming,
Idealistic,
Realistic,
Dignity,
Serenity.

BEATA BERGMAN

*556 Earlston Road, Kenilworth, Illinois
Music Theory*

Charm
in a smile, on a bracelet,
Links
both the heart and the hand,
Gold
in its warmth and expression,
True
in the strength of its band.



ROSEANNE JOSEPHINE BORCHETTA

*Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut
Music*

Cameos
Subtly preserve
White secrets inviolate.
They wait
In immutable reserve
In immutable repose.



CLARE BICK

*Ridge Road, Barrington, Illinois
Psychology*

Periwinkle
Plucks a twinkle
From the gray
Of everyday.
A deeper shade
By wisdom made
Gives deeper hue
Intenser blue.



MICHELLE MARIE BOURGEOIS

*700 Andover Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
History of Art*

Light rain in the springtime
Beating a soft tattoo
Taking earth's frost and rime,
Turning it green and new.
Shelter is never needed,
For the tiny drops caress;
Showers go unheeded,
For the spring rains bless.



SUZANNE JEAN BRADY

*Wyndham Hills, York, Pennsylvania
French*

A gleeful bird
Merrily heard
Playing among the trees,
And on the hills
With daffodils
Until it found the breeze.
And everywhere,
The world's so fair,
The heart can laugh with these.

MARGARET ANN BURKE

36 Fairmount Boulevard, Garden City, New York
European History

Glowing banner of Autumn,
Royal chrysanthemum flower,
Filling the air with sweetness,
Filling the mind with power,
Golden light on the grey,
Vivid life on the sere,
For Autumn changes to Advent
And the time of promise is here.



DORIS RITCH BRUNDAGE

*South Main Street, New Baltimore, New York
Music Education*

Notes that are grave yet sweet;
the organ's voice
In richest harmony sings,
Causing our hearts to vibrate and rejoice.
Peace is the gift it brings.



JANICE LEE BUTLER

*1427 Reading Boulevard,
Wyomissing, Pennsylvania
Russian*

Poets like Dante
Can have a dream
And Paradise
Is a Poet's theme.

And one may see
Every now and then
What Dante showed
To his fellow men.

MARTHA GILBERT BUTLER, E. de M.

*2809 Genesee Street, Utica, New York
English Literature*

A royal game of ancient days,
That dignifies our modern ways,
Still suggesting queens and kings,
Medieval crowns and rings,
Cautious plans, courageous moves,
All that sage experience proves,
Courtesy and steadfastness—
Most royal of games—a game of chess!



VIRGINIA INEZ CALVO, E. de M.

28 Cole Avenue, Providence 6, Rhode Island
Philosophy

A daisy's all whiteness,
So they say—
All lightness, all brightness,
All "Come, let's play!"
Yet nearing and peering
You'll find, I'm told
A riddle: the middle
Is made of gold.



ANNE FRANCES BYRNE, E. de M.

20 Church Street, Greenwich, Connecticut
Mathematics

Prism'd dew
Glistening with elation,
Prism'd dew
Reflecting to all
the sky
the sun
the spectrum of creation.



JOYCE A. CAMPBELL

*210 Ash Street, Brockton 19, Massachusetts
Economics*

The mystery of night's first star
Faintly shining from afar,
We see it in night's softest blue,
We wish on it—
And dreams come true.



JEANNE CHASE

*Tait Road, Old Greenwich, Connecticut
Philosophy*

Southern graciousness
Southern ease
Quiet perfumes
In the breeze
Their loveliness
Will always please.

KAY CLARKE, E. de M.

*14525 Piedmont, Detroit 23, Michigan
English Literature*

A budding rose
A blossomed rose—
A breathing rose
 A flower.
To gladly live
To gaily live
To Godly live
 Its power.



SUSAN CHOI

*17-123 Huam-dong, Yong San-ku, Seoul, Korea
Pre-Medical*

Listen, a bell is ringing
 Somewhere far away;
Another one is answering,
 More begin to play!
A myriad of gentle sounds
 Do more than mark the hour,
They ring the love song of the East,
 And of each tear and flower.



MARGARET CLARY

*70 South Street, Auburn, New York
English Literature*

The fragrance of colognes
Evokes a foreign land, a throne,
Castles, queens, and courts are here
Filling all the atmosphere,
With tales we dimly know,
With tales of long ago.



MARGARET ELIZABETH CONDON

*4 West 108th Street, New York 25, New York
Psychology*

Let us think of Rome and the victor's brow,
Adorned with a wreath from the laurel bough.
Courage, confidence, both were seen
In the laurel green.
And the Greeks took laurel to give as prize
To the poet with his seeing eyes.
Love and wisdom both were seen
In the laurel green.

EUGENIA COOPER

*United States Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia
Government*

Looking through a telescope
Is never quite the same
As gazing up into the sky,
Calling the stars by name.
Gaining friendship with the stars
Is not too high an aim.



SHEILA ELIZABETH CONNOLLY

*1527 West Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota
History of Art*

Enchanting crystal,
Flawless, white,
Gleaming, shining
To the sight,
Clear reflection
Or prismatic,
Crystal brings
A joy ecstatic.



STEPHANIE LOUISE COOPER

United States Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia
Biology

The playgirl of Winter,
Gravity's foe,
Is the impudent, innocent,
Mischievous snow.
Upsetting our dignity,
Teasing our brain,
Until we are all of us
Children again.



ANNE MARIE CORIE

1592 Independence Avenue, Brooklyn 28, New York
Psychology

A Degas ballet is softest color,
A Degas ballet is tiptoe flight,
A Degas ballet is music rippling
Out of the picture to our sight.
Full of youth is a Degas ballet,
And delight.

MARTHA CHRISTINE DADD

*160 Main Street, Attica, New York
Chemistry*

An open door
Brings next-door neighbors,
Fun to-share-with,
Good to-care-with,—
Builds up more and more
Of happy memories a store.



NANCY JANE CUSHING

*55 Bellevue Avenue, Southington, Connecticut
Government*

Emerald stands for shamrock,
Emerald stands for isle,
Emerald stands for a jewel
That can our hearts beguile.
Green that is soft as the ocean,
Green that is clear as a star,
Green that is all around us
Green that shines from afar.



CLAY LOUISE DALFERES

*1201 South College Road, Lafayette, Louisiana
Philosophy*

This is a joyous tale
For I have found and have been told
The world is a happy place
Though often depth we can behold,
And often wonder, too, and awe
At simplicity made manifold.



DIANE LOUISE DAVIN

*816 Beverly Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
English Literature*

Paris in May—
The Champs-Elysées
The flow of the crowd
The corps de ballet
Laughter of children
Symphonic mêlée
A street-vendor's flowers
Poetic bouquet
Paris in May
Regardez!

DELAYNE DEDRICK

*15 Forest Avenue, Staten Island No. 1 New York
Government*

The piper plays a merry beat
And children run to hear it
While even elders tap their feet
And wish that they were near it.

Through every place the music goes
And quickly will surround it
Though where it came from no one knows
Or where the piper found it.



DIANA MARY DAY, E. de M.

*21301 Colby Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
Biology*

Busy
buzzing
honey bee.
Such eclectic artistry!
Connoisseur of life's bouquets,
seeking
sharing
Sweeter ways.



SUZANNE MARY DOLWICK

*23699 Stanford Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio
Biology*

A holiday
Is different—
Abounding with
Resounding with
All wonderment
And merriment,
With sweet event
And gay content.



MARGARET M. DONAHUE

*1122 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn 30, New York
English Literature*

A fearless knight who forward goes
Swift in the service of a lord—
Life flings a challenge to all those
Who look for no reward.
The brave of heart pick up life's glove
And meet the challenge which is Love.

DOROTHY DOYLE

*25 Jennings Road, White Plains, New York
Psychology*

Sunlight turns the yellow sand
To gems scattered by generous hand,
Warm rays on a far off isle
Soften, beckon, and beguile.
Golden lights on the dark sea
Change cold depths to serenity.



MARY DEBORAH DOYLE, E. de M.

*28 Kingsbury Place, St. Louis 12, Missouri
Mathematics*

Buoyant combinations change
To deeper studies: not so strange—
For of its nature, quite a scope
Has the keen kaleidescope.
Every time it's turned around,
Another concept can be found.



MARY FRANCES DOYLE

1661 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, New York

Psychology

In the afternoon of yesterday
A Blue Bird sang,
And the vibrant notes
Into my heart rang.
Tomorrow's afternoon
There'll still be heard,
Melodious and clear,
The song of a bird.



MARY ANNE DUTT, E. de M.

Elkins Park House, Elkins Park 17, Pennsylvania

History of Art

Looking glass reflection
Mirrors a cross section
Thoughtful introspection
And feminine perception.
And also a collection
Of all that brings affection.

LINDA ANN EVANS

*1 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, New York
European History*

One brilliant, vital attitude
One whimsical beatitude.
Orchids
Bloom in elegance
Apart from all. A complement
To nature's ordered wonderment.



ELAINE MARIE EDDEN

*60 Atkinson Road, Rockville Centre, New York
English Literature*

Stars fall in puddles -
When it rains at night.
In winter trees sing,
Though boughs are light.
And only hearts that listen,
hearts that see
Will catch a star's reflection
hear the voice of a tree.





HORTENSE FARRELL, E. de M.

41 Locust Avenue, Larchmont, New York

Biology

A drowsy afternoon
Whispering by
A summy tune
A lullaby,
Gentle and quiet,
We can hear
A butterfly's wings
If one comes near.



ROSARIO JOSEFINA FERRE

Reina Mora No. 2, La Alhambra,

Ponce, Puerto Rico

English Literature

Strains of a Spanish Guitar

Strummed softly

tenderly

Striking a melody

lyrically

rhythmically

Strains that echo afar--

| Spanish Guitar!

MAUREEN FLANAGAN

9 Andrew Road, Eastchester, New York

Psychology

In a dreamer's eyes
Romance I see—
The towers of Camelot and Ilium rise;
Arthur's there and Achilles. The wind sighs
Round the centuries of mystery.
In a dreamer's eyes
Romance I see.



MARY ELIZABETH FITZGERALD, E. de M.

84 South Forest Avenue, Rockville Centre, New York

English Literature

Pick a flower
Strike a tune
Catch a robin
Want the moon
Heaven's joy is gladly lent
Life is for the merry meant.



YOLANDE IRENE FOISY

*112 Butman Road, Lowell, Massachusetts
Psychology*

A
sail
is raised

And takes the breeze;
It sways and plays so jauntily,
Then brings its bark round gracefully
Till on its course it goes with ease
Gaily toward the open seas.

ELEANOR JAMES GARA

*7464 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Virginia
European History*

The portrait of the universe
Reflected by the moon
In a pool of silver
Surrounded by a dune
Appreciated best by those
Who best know beauty's tune.



MARION BERNSTORFF GRAUERT

*77 Southern Parkway, Rochester 18, New York
European History*

Taken from a cherished nook,
Roses in a memory book.
Gentle hands caress each rose .
My mind wonders- my heart knows
Images in reverie
Such infinite variety.



JEANIE POGUE GERST

*328 Mockingbird Hill, Louisville, Kentucky
Economics*

The Summer time of year:
Moments melt with Southern ease
Quiet moments always please
Summertime is here
With rhyme and roses, skies of blue
Wherever she is, there June is too.



KATHARINE GRECO

*207 Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine
Russian*

The clock on the mantle,
Precise with the time,
Has seventeen jewels
And haunting chime;
Always gently repeating
A harmonious greeting.



ALANNE GROSS

*23 Garretson Road, White Plains, New York
History of Art*

Picasso's Musicians
brood over silent strings
Vibrant to sight
yet no sound rings
Come trio!
Set imagination plucking the strings
Let me know the tune that all beauty brings.

MARJORIE HAUGH

780 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, Illinois

Psychology

Statues are white
On Ionian blue,
Motionless, classic,
Timeless and true.

But beauty as such
Is not cold or aloof,
For sunlight has glanced on it—
That is the proof.



CARMEN GUERRA

54 Taft Street, Santurce, Puerto Rico

European History

When we look up in the sky
And rose comes into view
We see it spread its soft delight
Through the expanse of blue.
For rose is nature's herald
To the world below
Day and night are both announced
By its gentle glow.



MARY CATHERINE HEISEY

*33 Fairlamb Avenue, Havertown, Pennsylvania
English Literature*

It may indeed be fantasy
That lets one find in soft green fields
A simple, inward ecstasy
The fragrance the wild blossom yields.

But let the fantasy remain
The surging joy that warmly clings,
For loveliness will always reign
Within the truth that beauty brings.



EDITH SUSAN HEISKELL

*4 Gifford Street, Tuckahoe, New York
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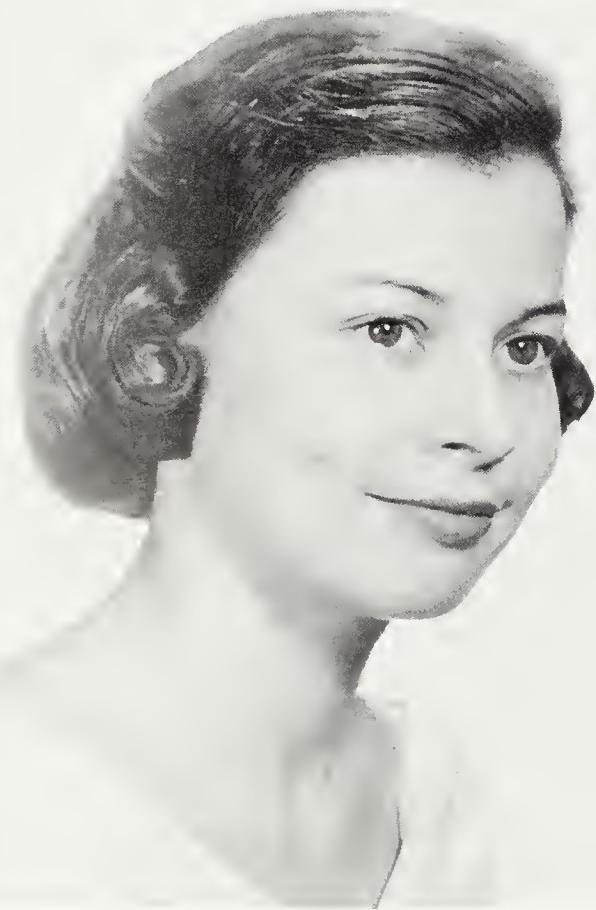
Laughter is sunshine
Lighting the shade,
Laughter's a ripple
A rivulet made,
Laughter's a song
Universally played.

DOROTHY L. HOCHSCHWENDER

*Tanglewood Crossing, Lawrence, New York
European History*

No matter how small,
A diamond embraces
The sun and the sky
The smiles of gay faces.

No matter how hidden
Once moonbeams should catch it
Its sparkle is such
That no star can match it.



ANNE HIGGINS, E. de M.

*Main Street, North Scituate, Rhode Island
European History*

Image searching ever higher,
Life's unfathomed being to proclaim.
Token of unceasing giving,
Lone the noble strength of steel to tame.
Bounded not by human reaches,
Self-consuming perseverance,
Answering to God alone:
The flame.



NANCI ANN HOGAN

5939 Cook Road, Milford, Ohio

Government

Fall . . .

unreasoned energies

Treetops . . .

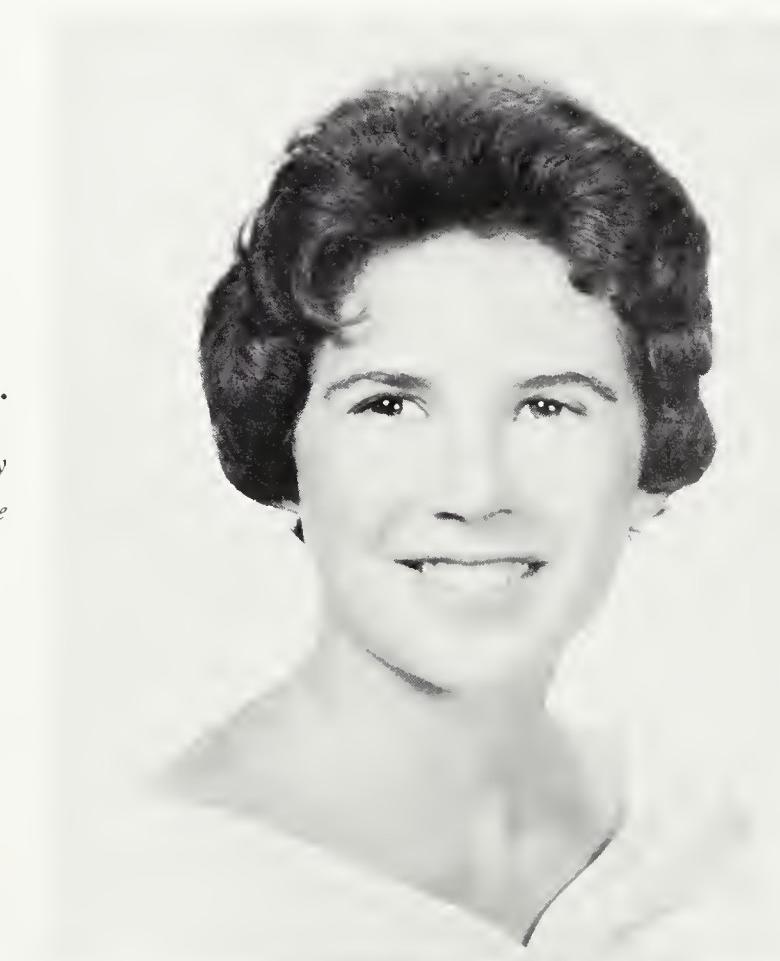
tangled in the air,

Autumn . . .

racing towards conclusion

Winter . . .

logic waiting there.



MARGARET MARY HONOLD, E. de M.

131 Woodland Road, Madison, New Jersey

English Literature

Blossoms on cherry trees
Splashing bright pink
Blossoms on cherry trees
Colored, I think,
By muses and angels
And poets who know
How to give meadows
A gay afterglow.

JARMILLA HOZA

*Moravian Hill, Bel Air, Maryland
Government*

Far-off legends,
Remote yet ever-young;
Far-off legends,
Told by a poet's tongue;
Love of the Long-Ago,
Living today
In a heart that will never
Their truth betray.



ELIZABETH KIMM HOWARD

*61 Greenacres Avenue, Scarsdale, New York
European History*

The alchemists of bygone days
So the tale is told
Tried to change the commonplace
Into precious gold.

But there's an alchemist today
Who in a modern style,
Turns the greyness into gold.
Her formula? A smile.



MARY LORAIN HUGHES

*34 Brookford Road, Syracuse, New York
European History*

simplicity and elegance
a mastered precision.

A pearl:
white and precise
in the ocean's foamy surf,
a challenge to its majesty.



ANDREA MARIE IUPPA

*55 Knollwood Crescent, Rochester 18, New York
European History*

I saw a sea gull take to flight—
Skimming smoothly over sand
 Dipping seaward
 Climbing skyward--
Challenge gaily stronger breezes
 Far and far above the land
 Soaring bravely to the light.

ESTHER KANDO

*Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York
English Literature*

Rising crescendos
Vibrant and clear
Laughter of grace notes
Enchanting to hear.

Mood of the music
Discovered by those
Who share in the harmony
Each artist knows.



HAZEL KAM

*161 Mission Street, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii
American History*

A touch that's delicate like a whisper
And a blossom began
Figures crowding gaily
On a softly silken fan
Exquisite art that can bring to life
Flowers and Man.



ALMA ELIZABETH KEENAN

*1519 Bouton Road, Troy, New York
Psychology*

chic black chiffon
seen at a party
breathing an atmosphere
graciously elegant
stirred into movement
by strains of an orchestra
vibrantly whispering
vitally gay.

EILEEN PATRICIA KERVICK

*102 Fairfield Drive, Short Hills, New Jersey
Mathematics*

Interlaced in wisdom's infinite design
A skillful handling of color and line
A spirited saga
Courageous, true
From cultures old
Brings vision new.



DIAN KING

Bear Run Farms, Bear, Delaware

European History

Seven hills I call my home,
Seven hills, majestic Rome.

To be there!

St. Peter's Square—
Fountain bright, the landscape fair.
Happiness found everywhere.



TERESA CLARE KIERNAN, E. de M.

67 Ashland Avenue, Pleasantville, New York

Philosophy

The song of the wind in the reeds,
Echo of myths long past,
Adventures and loves and deeds—
A spell is cast
By the song . . .
of the wind . . .
in the reeds . . .



MARGARET KING

*85 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, New York
Economics*

There are vigil lights to pray by,
And beacon lights to stay by,
And you may find
The very kind
Of lights
To be
Gay
By



CAROL ANN KOLAKOWSKA

*240 North Main Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut
Natural Science*

Purple, azure, rose and green—
All within your depth are seen.
Many-colored color, you,
Merged in one, a living hue.
Opal—the old legends run—
Daughter of the moon and sun.

DIANE LA FOND

*275 Broad Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey
Practical Art*

A sculptor's hands
Can well express
The artist's dream
Of tenderness.

And they can show
The high elation
Within his dream
Of God's creation.



VIRGINIA MIRGA KRATAGE, E. de M.

*3655 Ward's Point Drive, Orchard Lake, Michigan
English Literature*

Mazurka! Mazurka!
round and round whirling,
red slippers tap quickly,
bright rhythms unfurling,
pulses beat time,
and from rafter to rafter,
tambourines and cymbals,
tease us to laughter!



ROBERTA HALE LAMM

*Lockwood Road, Riverside, Connecticut
Mathematics*

Times Square,
anywhere,
“Here we go round the prickly pear.”
Matinees
The Met
and Sardi’s.
Shubert Alley’s first night parties
Glitter, excitement and confusion:
Reality of an illusion.



EILEEN LANG

*64 Hempstead Avenue, Rockville Centre, New York
English Literature*

To go to the isle of Innisfree,
See the swans at Coole,
Touch the stone where Arthur sleeps,
Walk where kings still rule.

Ever untouched by roughest sea,
The heart that yearns
For Innisfree.

ISABEL ELAINE LOSCALZO

Guard Hill Road, Mount Kisco, New York

Psychology

Hyacinth blue,
First among many,
Constant and true,
Hyacinth blue,
Each Springtime anew
It blooms sweeter than any.
Hyacinth blue,
First among many.



MARGOT LEARY

213 Elmwynd Drive, Orange, New Jersey
European History

Peaceful waters
 Clear and cool
Reflect the azure
 Of the sky;
Gaze but a moment
 In the pool—
Depths profound
 Enchant the eye.



BLANCHE LOVELLY

*3237 Vincennes Place, New Orleans 25, Louisiana
Classics*

Unheard melodies
 played on a classic lute;
Unheard melodies
 made by a pipe, long mute.
They trail a tune
 toneless down the years;
They leave a song
 soundless to most ears.
Listen with Keats secretly;
Sweeter yet . . .
 Unheard melody.



ANN ELIZABETH MAHONEY

*20 Whitney Road, Quincy 69, Massachusetts
Psychology*

Past, present,
 a future
Of glamorous hours,
A bouquet,
 A melange
Of sweet-scented flowers.

MARCELLA MARTINEZ

*39 Hope Road, Half-Way Tree, Jamaica, B.W.I.
English Literature*

Many are they
Who daily scheme
To rid the poet
Of his dream.

Wisdom and wit
Make vain their scheming;
The poet will laugh
And go on dreaming.



KATHARINE EVANS MAHONEY, E. de M.

*Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts
Russian*

White lacy curtains,
Delicate and airy,
White lacy curtains
Lilt in the breeze.

Childhood secrets
Of castles and dreams
Softly whispered
Through white lacy curtains.



MOIRA MCBRIDE, E. de M.

Franklin Lakes, New Jersey
Economics

Variety:

A Dresden shepherd,
A Hummel child,—
With all such trifles
We're beguiled.
For different though
These things may be,
They're one in her
Felicity.



PATRICIA ANNE MCCANN, E. de M.

1 Rock Place, Yonkers, New York
English Literature

A fondness for the real and true,
For nature's multicolored hue
A variegated interest, too,
In art, music, travel

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JANE MCFEATTERS

*504 South Garfield Street, Hinsdale, Illinois
English Literature*

The young at heart
See life anew
 Animated,
 Variegated,
 Stimulated through and through.
And as through life they play their part
Always are they young at heart.



NANCY McDONOUGH, E. de M.

*720 Willow Road, Winnetka, Illinois
English Literature*

I used to read of a pixie
 Who'd take you by the hand
When little girls were small enough
 For a fairy wonderland.

Now I'm too old for fairy tales
 But every once-in-a-while
I catch a glimpse of magic
 In a twinkling pixie smile.



CAROL MCKENNA, E. de M.

*1295 Sunningdale Drive,
Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan*

European History

Look at the warming firelight
Where flames leap up and live
With quick and certain vision
The young heart longs to give.
And eyes look up a moment
Into skies above
Then show us all the secret
The promise that is love.



SHARON MCKENNA

1 McKenna Road, Norwich, Vermont

Philosophy

A ray of golden, dusty sun
Fell sharply through the mist,
And in its docile path it touched
A wistful amethyst.

Glory reigned excitedly
Throughout the radiant stone
The sun's fierce rays give gentle things
A power all their own.

LUCILLE MCLOUGHLIN

*560 First Street, Brooklyn 15, New York
Mathematics*

Classic volumes in old leather
Bringing joy in any weather,
The mind goes lightly as a feather
Off to Scotland's hills and heather;
Thoughts and visions blend together.



ELLEN MCKEON

*Colony Road, Upper Brookville,
Glen Head, New York*

Practical Art

A single lovely fluted note
Immerses me
In melody.
A softly gliding swan appears
Entrances me
In reverie.



SANDRA MENDEZ RUBERT

*1714 King's Court Street, Santurce, Puerto Rico
European History*

What is it in the breeze
That lifts the mind above
Trivial things that tease,
That warms the heart with love?
Watch it dancing, limber, lithe,
Gay coquette—spirit blithe.



NANCY MARIE MILLER

*441 Wynnewood Road, Pelham Manor, New York
Psychology*

A Gershwin rhapsody—
Not only a perceptive blue
But blue of hope's
Eternal spring
Blue like a bird
When on the wing
And blue like evening's
Pensive sky
And constant stars therein
Am I.

SHEILA MORAN, E. de M.

*Hollow Tree Ridge Road, Darien, Connecticut
European History*

The morning world is bathed and crisp
Until the heat of afternoon
When patiently expecting night
She dozes to the cricket's tune.
But see how matchlessly the dusk
With rose-dipped brush appreciates
A fixed world, not quite asleep
That sensing tenderness, awakes.



BARBARA MOONEY, E. de M.

*76 Billings Street, West Roxbury 32, Massachusetts
Economics*

Moonstones
Gleam and show the way
To find past truth that still today
Is sought.
Varied hues flicker, dance
Across tradition's wide expanse
Of thought.



ELIZABETH MARY MULLEE

*435 East 79th Street, New York 21, New York
English Literature*

Whispering washing waves
 embrace the shore,
Kissing the yellow sand,
 and evermore
The waves enthrall, the waves enrapture me,
The waves of a far-off
 Coral Sea.

JULIA ELIZABETH RANDOL MUTH, E. de M.

*Old Annapolis Road, Ellicott City, Maryland
English Literature*

Daffodils in their scattered places
Giving to us their special graces
 Memories clear
 Promises dear
Springtime delight—nothing of sorrow
Dreams of the past—joys of tomorrow.



OLGUITA NOLLA

Box 877, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Biology

Delight is part of Springtime
With all its flowers so gay,
With the re-birth of the laughing brook—
As April leads to May.
May and April, laughter, flowers—
Delight has come to stay.



MARGARET NEALON

384 West 253rd Street, Riverdale 71, New York

Physics

Marigold flirting
with the sun
Turning her face up for a kiss,
Curtsies, smiles
to everyone.
Living is such bliss!



CAROL O'BRIEN, E. de M.

Box 51, Princeton, New Jersey
Psychology

When April's here,
The Spring of the year
With vivid grace is seen.
Each gentle sound
And sight abound
Within the woodland green.

JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN, E. de M.

41 Hendrie Lane, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan
French

Spring's first rain,
Soft and measured to the days
Spirit washed
In amber light
Yet dipped in richer colors are her ways.



CONSTANCE DIANE O'CONNELL

*100 East 199th Street, Euclid 19, Ohio
Economics*

Variations on a theme of harmony
A splash of color
 In a canvas of Boudin
 In a nocturne of Chopin
 Sudden brightness
 Allegro lightness
 Over melody
 Strength of harmony.



MARGARET ANN MICHELE O'BRIEN

*316 Smithfield Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island
Classics*

Debussy's haunting magic,
A remote mysterious sound,
Jasmine's heady fragrance—
 Enchantment here is found.
Romantic is the melody,
Romantic is the voice,
Romantic is the fragrance
 That makes your heart rejoice.



FRANCES R. O'CONNOR, E. de M.

1033 Brush Hill Road, Milton 86, Massachusetts
Mathematics

Just around the corner
Are joys as yet unfound
Sweet and gentle voices
An elusive haunting sound
Just around the corner
Charming tales abound.



MARY THERESE O'CONNOR, E. de M.

46 Sunset Drive, Ossining, New York
Psychology

Life is evergreen
Time a soft pine
Sympathy of the willow
Loyalty of the vine
Sweet earth a pillow
This forest is thine.

JANET ORTH

*77 Middle Highway, Barrington, Rhode Island
English Literature*

Poe wrote of bells,
The lyrical miracle
Sounding of bells.
Of enchantment it tells.
The eminent, excellent, eloquent chime
Calls "swing to my, spring to my, sing to my
rhyme".



ROSE MARIE OLIVA

*48-27 64th Street, Woodside 77, New York
Music Education*

Carolers at Christmas time—
muffled
mittened
cheeks aglow
Singing through the falling snow
The news the bells of Christmas know
Told in blend of voice and chime.





NORMA A. PASQUARIELLO

2969 Main Street, Bridgeport 6, Connecticut

English Literature

Quiet ways

We much admire

We never tire

Of quiet ways.

Quiet ways are so appealing,

So revealing

Of your days,

Always charming

And disarming—

Quiet ways.



LYNN WEMYSS PAUL

Embreeville, R.D. No. 1, Pennsylvania

Mathematics

The wide-eyed wonder of a fawn
That sees a world forever new
A peaceful and contented view
A creature gay, spirited too,
A fawn that finds its joys from dawn.

TERESITA PICO

*564 Independencia Street, Baldrich,
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico
Economics*

Spanning wide rivers,
Majestic and free,
Offering to lands
Of adventure, a key.

Part of the urban,
Suburban and plain.
Bridges—strong, vital
Links in a chain.



MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS

*267 Brattle Road, Syracuse, New York
Psychology*

Bright illuminations
On the pages of a book,
Fantastic birds and fruits and flowers
Wherever one may look;
And hid among the gold and blue
A figure you may trace—
An austere and kneeling angel
Within some holy place.



MAJA PLATER

*7 Whitworth Avenue, Paoli, Pennsylvania
European History*

Indian Summer
Is here today
Keats wrote of Autumn
In just such a way
Sunny and golden
Fit for a king
Fulfilment of
The promise of Spring.



EMALIE PLATT, E. de M.

*South Hill Street, Southampton, New York
English Literature*

The violin's
first poignant note:
A ripple that
foretells the tide
The shining out
of night's first star.
These promise us a vista wide.

RUTH RAMBOUR

103 South Parkway, Columbus, Nebraska

Psychology

Wit of the East
delicate
Mind of the North
perceptive
Heart of the West
compassionate
Spirit of the South
reflective.



LEANNA RABENEAU

6324 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Missouri

English Literature

A whirlwind gesture, a brow unfurrowed
Storm and calm, the wind, the sun
A ready answer, a wit unborrowed
Activity strong, and serenity won.

The heart vows
The will wonders
The mind ponders
The soul knows.



MARY REGAN

*29 Hillcroft Road, Jamaica Plain 30, Massachusetts
Spanish*

A candle burning
gentle, still,
Placed upon a
window sill,
All alone gives
double light,
Warms the room and
greets the night.



SUSAN JANE REGAN, E. de M.

2106 Greenwood Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois

Biology

Poets knew her
In a dream
Saw her near a
Crystal stream.
Wrote sweet songs
About her ways
Promised love
Through all her days.

ELIZABETH de SAINTE-PHALLE

*40 Cohawney Road, Scarsdale, New York
Russian*

Chanson de rossignol,
Un peu triste, un peu gai,
Mélange d'extase et de folie
Comme le charmant mois de Mai.
Musique lointaine et enchantée,
Con brio merging to andante.



MARY YORK REIDY, E. de M.

*3875 Waldo Avenue, Riverdale, New York
European History*

No tower so high,
No turret so small,
No castle so strong
But light softens all.
The stone of the building,
The iron of the hold,
The sun turns to gilding,
The moon turns to gold.



MARY JANE SCANLON

*35 Eunice Avenue, Fairfield, Connecticut
Psychology*

Look into a sea shell
Delicate, rich, opalescent
Prettily fluted;
Sand cannot mar it
Nor the salt of the brine
The pilgrim's emblem;
A vessel for love's dark red wine.



JANE SCHABERG

*10 Kingsbury Place, St. Louis, Missouri
Philosophy*

Back to ancient kingdoms
Where the Nile meets the sand
Back to ancient kingdoms
In a strange romantic land.
Ride on the wind
Seek for the tune
East of the sun
West of the moon.

MADELEINE ELIZABETH SCHMEIL, E. de M.

*19 Shelley Road, Short Hills, New Jersey
Economics*

A Renoir portrait
Soft and blue
And Renoir pink
A precious hue
Of femininity
I see
That pink and blue can best express
A Renoir dream of tenderness.



DOLORES KATHERINE SCHIRALDI

*8823 Narrows Avenue, Brooklyn 9, New York
Biology*

Build a ship of pearl
To entice a heart,
Silken sails unfurl,
Give the word to start,
Plot a course, catch the breeze,
Sail on Life's expansive seas.



JOAN TERESA SEVERINO

*25 LaPorte Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York
English Literature*

Glistening sheen on a white rose,
Somber sheen on its dark leaf—
Two strands of life are mingled there,
The light, the grave, the dark, the fair.
The glistening sheen makes exquisite
The light and dark in a white rose.

MARY FRANCES SHERIDAN

*305 Riverside Drive, New York 25, New York
Economics*

Play, play,
an old-fashioned waltz for me,
Gay, gay,
lights, satin, and jewelry;
Nay, nay,
let no one look wearily,
Stay, stay,
live, love, and dance merrily.



DOLORETTA ELIZABETH SMITHE

*46 Dogwood Lane, Rockville Centre, New York
European History*

What are the songs of our time?
Haunting and lively and gay,
Evocative, chiming a rhyme—
“Younger than . . .” “People will say . . .”
“Do re mi . . .” “Beautiful morning . . .”
“Wunderbar”—yes—“Night and Day.”



CAROLYN MARIE SULLIVAN

*93 Cary Avenue, Milton 86, Massachusetts
English Literature*

Time writes a play:
The curtain parts,
The drama of your lifetime starts.
And we applaud you,
One and all—
Gay even after the curtain call.



CECILIA SULLIVAN

*610 West 247th Street, New York, New York
English Literature*

A Rendez-vous
Where all may meet
The witty, the pretty and all that's sweet.
Flowers and a lake and bird that sing—
A city's oasis in the Spring
Gaiety over everything!



MARY ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

*507 Lansing Street, Little Falls, New York
History of Art*

A rainbow's story is woven
A ribbon at a time,
Each color placed upon an arc
To curve and blend and climb;
And harmony alone explains
Its reason and its rhyme.

BARBARA UNGER, E. de M.

*25 Byron Avenue, White Plains, New York
Philosophy*

If time were free
to spend at will,
She'd search the woods
apart and still,
For tufted banks
a robin's nest,
Nature loves
the pensive best.



CATHERINE TOBIN

*25 Crestmont Road, Binghamton, New York
Biology*

The sunlight touched the morning
In an ethereal way,
It trailed along the country-side,
And settled down to stay,
A guest in this delightful place
To lighten all the day.



CONSTANCE CLARK UNKOVIC

*5740 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania
English Literature*

The scene is set
 Enchantment reigns
The story-teller
 Entertains.
Scheherezade:
 Calls, invites,
To dream with her—
 Arabian Nights.



ANNA MAE WALSH, E. de M.

*2902 Grand Concourse, Bronx 58, New York
Physics*

The Autumn gold
Drops over the hill,
Leaving the earth
Remote and still,
 And the Harvest Moon
 Sails over the night,
 Enchanting us all
 With its strange delight.

YIN-CHI YOUNG

*9C Homantin Hill Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong
English Literature*

To bridge the gap
the centuries made
 to fuse the ancient and the new.
To bridge the gap
and watch it fade
 as Cathay's glory comes to view.
The silence now is broken
By a word, a smile, a token.



KATHLEEN WELLS

*Eton Lodge, Garth Road, Scarsdale, New York
English Literature*

Frequently the woods are green
 Frequently are brown.
Leafless hills can silhouette
 The outlines of a town.
Thus the earth, they tell me
 Is on an axis turned.
And from this colored movement
 There's much that can be learned.



CLASS COUNCIL—Front: *D. Doyle, Y. Foisy, D. Doyle, K. Mahoney, M. Doyle*. Rear: *M. Reidy, C. McKenna, J. O'Brien, A. Byrne, D. King, J. Severino, C. Bick, P. Donahue*.

OFFICERS



L. Aherns



D. Dedrick, M. Leary



Bidding our time—



It's never too late to learn.

Ad infinitum.



I'm learning my Latin.





Now we are six . . .



Have tambourine, will travel.



Sunday—9:29 P.M.





Table hopping.



The day the bus broke down.

Wondrous Winterland.



It's marvelous—just add water and mix.



We did not come to college to be your chambermaids!



Heidi in hiding.



Mystery of the Novel.

Don't call us . . . we'll call you.





Smiling Sixties!

*You're telling **WHAT** to the press?*



Here comes our St. Bernard!



"When the government is good, people flock to assemblies".—Locke.



This one we posed . . .



. . . And this one.



But these two ARE candid!





It only hurts when I smile.



"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan . . ."



Touch of the Artist.



Sure I'm going to grad school!



*I don't read—I just look
at the pictures.*

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Green is their color—
A green of growing things,
Subtly shaping
And forming
Creative thoughts.
Green is their color—
A green that Springtime brings
Actively molding,
Unfolding
Life's mystery.
Green is their color—
A green of promise, hope,
Fully revealing,
Meaning
Love.



CLASS COUNCIL—Floor: *E. Grady, M. Shea, B. DeLucia, G. MacLellan*. Seated: *V. White, R. Shaheen, B. M. Sullivan, R. Kelly*. Standing: *A. Buckley, P. Grissim, M. Frank, M. Doran, D. Schager, B. Higgins, A. Ginchereau, H. Kane*.



A. Russum, M. Mullen.

OFFICERS



B. Boggs



M. Doran, R. Stock.



C. Grimes, C. Coughlin, D. Devlin, H. Prindle.

A. Cunningham, M. Haynes, J. Stifle, M. Vaughan.



*S. Maloney, G. Carolan, W. Ryan, L. Phelan, C. Corbett,
D. Ditman, E. Shaughnessy, J. McLaughlin, S. Wall.*



A. Rall, M. Kohl, S. Claus, S. Kelly, J. Lombardi, A. Buckley.

Seated: P. O'Grady, I. Battaglia, B. Boggs, C. Gervasio. Standing: S. Bell, D. Chambers, A. Carmelo.





C. Tunney, B. Ryan.



E. Gerwin, P. Harrison, A. Ginchereau.



Front: R. Shaheen, V. White, M. McGovren. Rear: J. Vining,
E. Bonnaffon, D. Schager, A. Russum.

Front: P. Archambault, F. Feighan, D. Hidley. Rear: L. Davis, M. Misrahi, M. Lyman, V. Galotta, M. Pyka, M. Lawrence, M. Siragusa, B. Nolan, F. Petry, M. Shea.



E. Sullivan, B. Sullivan, D. Hart, S. Ferguson, L. Somerville, T. Donovan, E. Ryan, L. Piper.





Front: L. Kelly, E. Grady, E. Garvin, B. DeLucia.
Rear: A. Bauza, M. Frank, M. Linera.



Front: A. McCarthy, K. Crummy. Rear: B. Bradley,
B. Kellogg, A. Rainville, D. Krimper, M. Flanagan,
C. Fisher, G. O'Neill.



T. Marble, L. McManus, P. Dailey.



Y. Chang, R. Petrauskas, K. McClelland, P. Genachte.

B. M. Sullivan, M. Keck, D. Illig, B. Higgins, B. Travers, H. Ciocca.





M. Reardon, A. Sazama, M. Mullen, P. McCarthy, J. Sullivan.



M. Schwarz, A. Cabot.



Front Table: M. Crooks, M. Cadden, T. Nittis, K. Cummiskey, R. Dooling, C. Harold, K. Gerst, M. Young, G. Goudey. Rear Table: R. Linsky, G. MacLellan, A. McGrail, A. Stokes, E. Flaherty, M. A. Lubbe, L. Higinbotham, M. DiGregorio, P. Wilkerson, M. Treacy.



M. Orzechowski, C. Collins, M. Lane.





I'elly interesting lab today!



There IS a meaning in the universe.



Could anything be fairer?



Corny—but cute!



Knittin' Pretty.



E pluribus unum.



Santa, you've shaved!



Under the spreading atrophy.



It seemed like a good idea at the time.



Spinach yes—but with an egg on top?



This won't hurt a bit, Miss Gire.





You don't mean you haven't started yet?



Existentially speaking . . .



Why don't you two get together?



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Takes two to . . .

"Go tell Aunt Ruthie . . ."



'61 helps '63.



"Our college days are welded by a flame."

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Blue is their color—
electric—
a vivid blue.

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Blue is their color—
energetic
vibrant blue.

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Wedgewood blue—
a backdrop
uniting
a pattern of figures.

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Motion defines
This particular blue—
vibrant
energetic
and gay.



CLASS COUNCIL—Standing: *R. Bellinger, A. Joy, E. McNerney, F. Bannigan, S. Calhoun, J. Antolini.* Seated: *M. English, C. Cortina, S. Krill, E. Schlaflly, K. Butler, M. Hickman, D. Pyle.*

OFFICERS



E. Rouse, M. Kavanagh.



E. McLoughlin



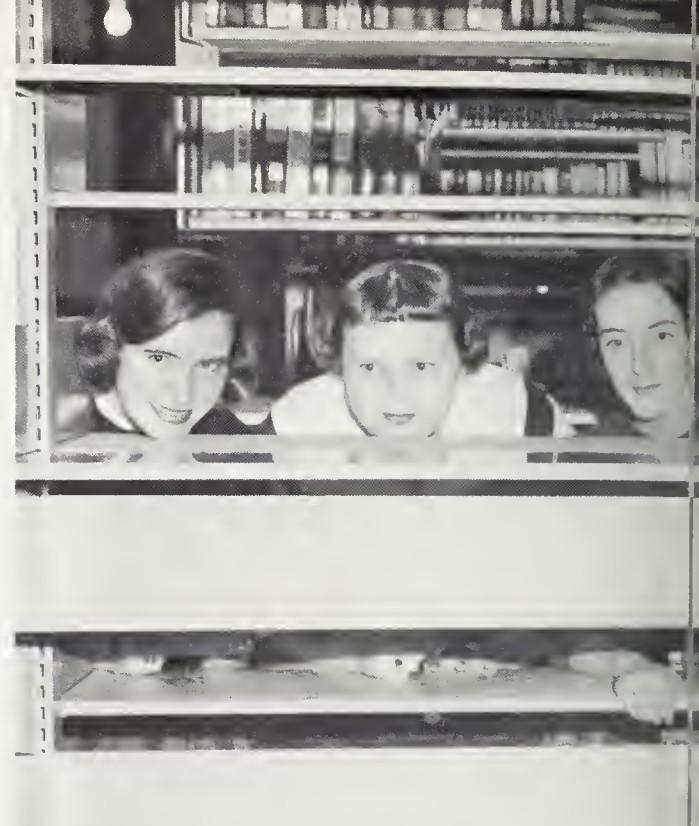
Standing: H. Mitchell, A. McDonald, M. Burkard, T. Duffy,
G. Bernardino. Seated: S. Schlegel, M. Maloney.

C. Lyman, A. McNelis, D. Brice.





Back: A. Sullivan, L. Keleher, E. Huarisa, M. Martin, A. Hughes, M. Lawrence, M. Pfeifer. Front: G. Chamberlain, C. Unkovic, B. Smol, J. Morgan, A. Manning, M. Kavanagh, S. Neary.



J. Nickerson, V. Petrik, J. O'Brien, K. Haynes,
V. Brown, S. Fickes, S. Bellanca.



G. Mirgeler, A. Clune.

Back: S. Taylor, M. Whalen, C. Lind, M. A. Doherty, M. V. Illig, M. Leonard, J. Gilbane, E. Schlaflly.
Front: M. Kervick, U. Smith, C. Gillis, P. Dowd, S. Mitchell.





L. Bair, K. Gatewood, M. Hickman, S. Savin, A. Joy.



M. Thompson, A. Byrne, E. Hardesty, M. Durhan, M. Nicholson, S. Palmer, M. Friday, J. Ellenburg, C. Grac, C. Unnewehr.



R. Shea, C. Fagan, M. English.





L. Fogarty, J. Norton, W. Werner, P. Jacobsen, C. Cowley, S. Foxley, R. English, B. Wilson, S. Pollock,
J. McBride, E. Eidenbach, J. Vining, M. A. Dick, S. McConnell, A. Cromelin, A. Roy. On Top: C. Cody.



M. Chelius, M. Byrnes, J. Blake, C. Kirchofer.



Kneeling: M. Fay, M. Mages. Seated: M. Fisher, D. Dreier, C. Hettinger, M. Harrington.



J. Manfredonia, K. Butler, K. O'Toole,
V. Toomey, E. Di Giacomo, E. Rouse,
K. Waldbillig, E. Murray.



M. Detgen, M. Manieri.



R. Craig, T. Sain, K. Balet, G. Ducey,
N. Higginbotham.



B. Maughan, G. Janik, M. Devaney, E. Ward, J. Loftus, Y. Yanagida, E. Noustas.



G. Murray, M. Buck.

C. Davila, J. Tansey, D. Pyle, K. Bouscaren, K. Rooney, C. Devlin, B. Bowers, A. Bacciocco, J. Walsh, C. Coakley, M. Ruckelshaus.



S. Sidenfaden, P. Yahn, S. Calhoun, M. Tobin.



Seated: E. Milone. Standing: C. Cortina,
A. Hesterburg, H. O'Hara.

K. Maloney, L. Barbieri, M. Whalen, M. Gaine





That's MY date!



Everything's coming up candles.



That's the type I am.



Hello there!



T.G.I.F.



Snowman

Snowmen





Triangle plus One.



Experiment in International Living.



Poise 'n' Ivy.



I'll bet you say that to all the girls.



The staff of life.

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Violets tell
in charming reserve
secrets of a venture
in a brave new world.

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Violets tell
fresh new promises
of April's showers
to a thirsting world.

6

Violets tell
the soundness
and profoundness
of a credo blessed
with innocence and tenderness.

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CLASS COUNCIL—Back: R. Sullivan, J. Egan, K. Hammond, A. Ridder, H. Becker. Middle: C. Cribari, T. Karell, S. Cole, R. Callagy, T. Brooks, W. Rendueles, J. Deschamps, D. Cox, R. Nolan. Seated: M. Pohl, C. Cortesi, A. Ryan, C. Bolen, S. Motz, C. Lombardi, J. Burke.

OFFICERS



N. Murphy, M. Wingard.



K. Ryan



M. Renz, G. Ward.



C. Cortesi, M. Cusato, G. Scafati.

D. Pontzer, B. Dailey, M. Schnelle, R. McManus.





S. Henrion, S. Keller, M. Costello, M. Hanley,
E. Kauffman, J. Reidy.

Back: E. Ruocco, E. Ryan, A. Ryan, E. Ohalek. Front: E.
Nichols, M. Matos, A. Doyle, H. O'Regan.

J. Hamann, S. Cosgriff.





Back: M. Czarzasty, M. Hart, D. Cassens, G. Wollenzin, M. Johnson, M. Doyle.
Front: C. Crawford, M. Doran.





M. Beck, M. Codfrey, P. Guinan, S. Coonley, S. Gehan, K. Powell.



M. Connors, G. Creaven.



V. McTigue, H. Buck, N. Murphy.



Front: M. Gannon, C. Puerto. Middle: T. Bronner, P. Donahue, P. Tiffany.
Back: G. Krug, A. Ridder, J. Kelly.



G. White, M. Lally, P. Tosi, M. Olmsted, D. Carroll, E. Cella.

R. Gorman, B. Staebler.



V. Corbett, P. Casey, M. Flanders, E. Macken, S. Risoli, M. Davies, T. Caminiti, A. De Lorenzo.



P. Kindelan, D. Cox, E. Gasbarro, K. Doyle, D. Pingitori, M. Wingard, M. Kyte, P. Casey, C. Houlihan, F. Kemmerer, B. Calvert, S. Motz.



M. McCann, M. McCaughan.



Front: L. Miller, P. Dalton. Middle: M. Merola, R. Sullivan. Back: J. Reidy.



K. Tunney, C. Smith, A. Ongioni, P. Monahan, S. Strumpf, E. Anderson.



M. Dolan, S. Otto, S. Maxwell.



Top: H. Campbell, C. Gleeson. Front: A. Blades, C. Bolen, D. Conley.





S. Hammond, E. Breen, E. Conwell,
D. Hustle, B. Catoggio, M. Bonjean,
A. Loustaunau.



M. Connors, O. Sala, D. Gissy.





Front: E. Lachner, K. Brennan.
Middle: R. Murphy, B. Boyd. Back: M.
Grindon, G. Slingluff, C. Tabori.



M. Fitzpatrick, J. Romano, K. Ryan.



M. Sullivan, R. Nolan, R. Sullivan, H. Ulveling,
T. Mladinich, M. Rubino, E. Doyle, E. Kolipinski,
H. Sullivan.



M. Curras, M. Jones, M. Lawler,
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Assistez aujourd'hui,
Puellas tuas stantens,
Vous bénissant en Lui.

Juva nos fieri,
Comme vous, du saint rosaire,
Ancillae Domini-
Les enfants si chères.





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Changing world . . .
a changing view?
What ideas
are changing you?
Abstract concepts
put to test,
View the whole
then choose the best.

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Rehearsal with Georgetown.

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Christmas night and Spring night,
And every kind of sing-night,
The rhythmic voices lift and soar
And blend and chime and more and more,

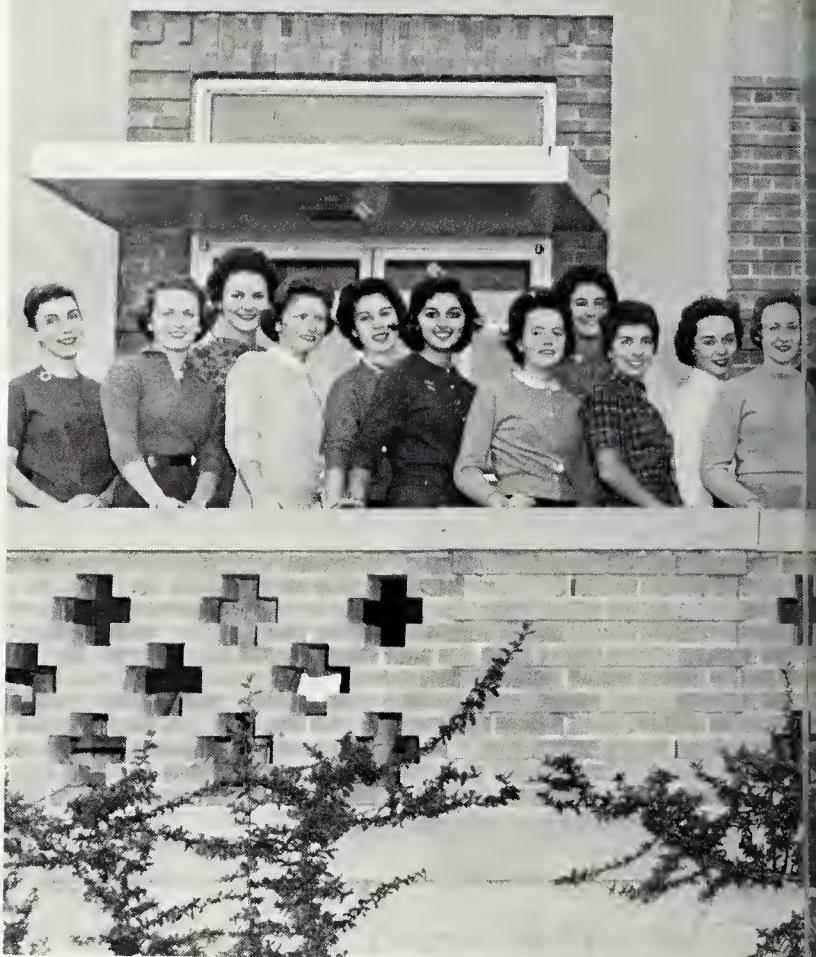
Our hearts are lit with lyric fire,
Listening to one starry choir—
The choir that sings upon our hill,
The Glee Club of Manhattanville.



Artists in song,
This choir can show
How other worlds may come and go;
How love of Lovers
May be sad,
How love of beauty may be glad;
And love of God all glorious rise
As Sanctus, Sanctus, meets the skies.



*C. Cowley, R. Oliva, President; P. McCann,
R. English, L. Somerville.*





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PIUS X



"... then we'll all chime in!"

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Twelve voices each equipped with beat,
Songs from the Met and Basin Street,
Some barbershop,
A dash of swing,—
Four part harmony they can sing;
Infuse originality:
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Holly-trimmed, a Christmas dance,
Flower-brimmed, a Spring romance.
Satin slippers, a polished floor
Let the band begin the score.



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Standing: P. Harrison, J. Antolini, M. McBride. Seated: C. Palmer, M. Honold, A. Battista. Absent: M. O'Connor, Chairman.

OFF-CAMPUS

Despite serious looks
in nooks
with books,

Not far away—
a play—
a ballet—

Nights at the Met
who'd forget?
or yet

Carnegie Hall.
Let us recall,
Recapture it all!

O N - C A M P U S

Here's the program, let's get started,
Let's make life on campus fun!
Brisk September—meet the Freshmen,
Show how friendship can be won;
Plan a tea for future students,
Have a dance when day is done;
Parties after Glee Club concerts—
Life on campus can be fun!

Standing: S. Krill, G. Corbett, A. Doyle, G. O'Neill. Seated: A. Wright,
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Top: D. Tosca, A. Buckley, V. Shields, B. Higgins, Chairman; R. Sullivan, E. Cerwin, J. Severino, M. O'Donnell. Bottom: M. Leonard, C. Ducey.

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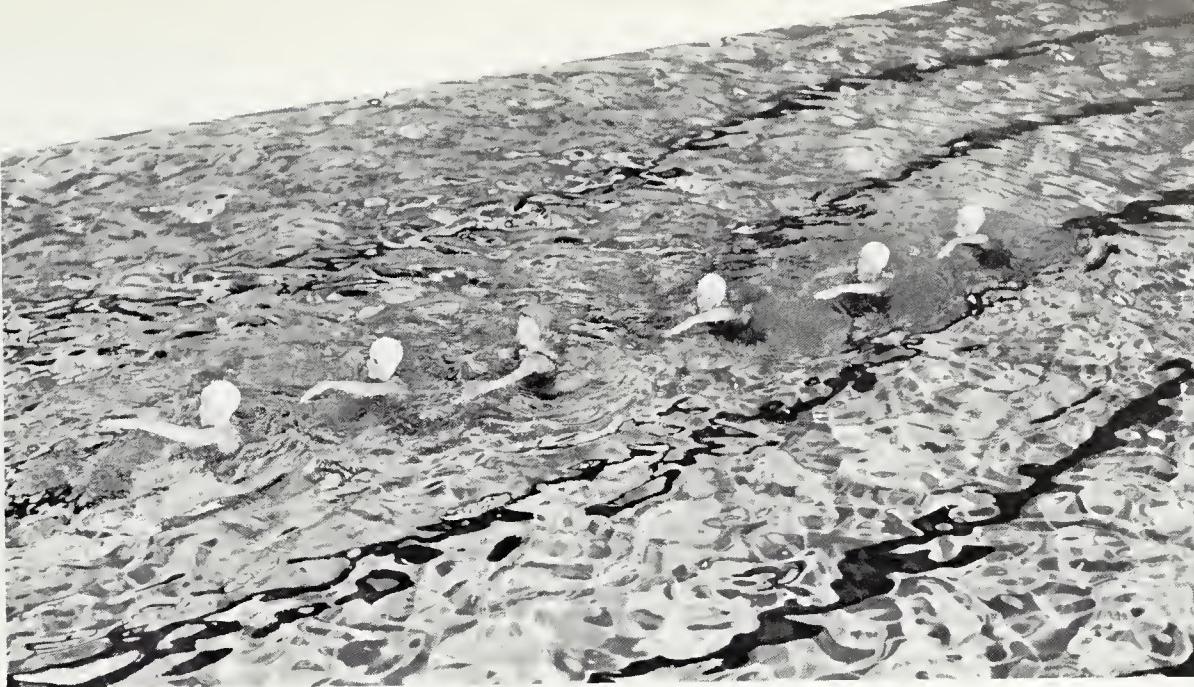
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Top: P. Kindelon, S. Motz, A. Cunningham, G. MacLellan. Bottom: A. Blades, M. Monaghan, S. Calhoun, D. Doyle, P. Wilkerson, L. Paul.

Olympian runners of worlds apart
Bear torches burning still;
They light a spirit in our heart
Inspiring mind and will—
The athlete's strength and discipline
Can show us how to lose and win.





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What will the future bring?

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Pray.

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A way.



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Philosophy Round-Table: Father Johann, E. Howard.

Fact, fiction, fable
around the table.
The people there,
come to share
Views which reign
in each domain:
The seven arts—
their counterparts.



Art Round Table.



Standing: *L. Phelan, N. McDonough, M. Schmeil, S. Regan, D. Hochschwender, A. M. Walsh.* Sitting: *C. Fisher, M. Cadden, H. Farrell, V. Calvo, Chairman; B. Mooney.*

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And our minds in Today,
We're working a pattern,
And pointing a way;
Our joy and our sorrow
We show to Tomorrow,
As to write we essay.



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